

REVIEW

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Tuesday, October 25, 1994



Back to
Standard Time
Saturday,
October 29

Council back a full strength

Elk Point Town Council will go into next Monday's annual Reorganizational Meeting at full strength, with a third nominee coming forward last Tuesday to fill the remaining vacant chair.

Ron Smith, Louis Verhagen and Dave Yake will be sworn in as the new members of Council. Of the three, only Verhagen has been on Council before, serving from a March, 1990, by-election until October 1992.

The final meeting for the shorthanded Council, last Monday, saw them welcoming Betty Callbeck with a report from the Northern Lights Library System. She presented Mayor Ed Buck with a copy of the NLLS Needs Assessment which was recently released,

and gave an update on the activities of the system. She also outlined the functions a community representative to the NLLS performs, and indicated that if one of the new councillors is named to replace her, it would be helpful if that person was prepared to step into her current post as the system's treasurer. If a councillor is not named as her replacement, she would be willing to continue as Elk Point representative.

Mayor Buck reported on the October 15 meeting with Premier Klein and 35 other elected officials, which centred on a brief presented to the Premier, asking that a portion of the \$336 million in lottery revenue collected by the province come back to the communities. "We are asking

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COMMUNITY SERVICES CENTRE BITES THE DUST - A demolition team armed with a crane started the big chore of reducing the former Community Services Centre to rubble last Tuesday, as a crowd of youngsters looked on. The 'old school' was built in the late 1940s and housed students as recently as the late 1980s, when students were moved there during Elk Point Elementary School's renovations.

Elk Point salutes a great Albertan

A local recipient of the Great Albertan awards sponsored by Alberta Treasury Branch, AGT and CFRN

Television was honored by his community last Wednesday evening with a supper and social evening at the Seniors' Recreation Centre.

Recreation Centre.

Sid Holthe was honored for his many contributions to a long list of volunteer organizations, both in the past and at the present time. Mel Ryks, speaking on behalf of the award sponsors, said he had looked up 'great' in the dictionary, and found the first definition was "more than ordinary. I got my first impression of Sid at a Chamber meeting, where he was making a very valid contribution. I saw him as a man of action, dedication and principles." Great was also marked by nobility of thought and action: "Yup, that describes Mr. Holthe." Impressive, remarkable: "I don't think these words stretch the truth." He added that he felt "our community is lucky to have a resident of this caliber."

Lillian Palinka spoke on behalf of the Pioneer Circle Society, and mentioned that keeping the reason for the supper a surprise to Holthe was quite a feat. She told

those present that the Alberta Senior Citizens' Sport and Recreation Council had originally received the nomination forms for the award, with a motion made to nominate Holthe, in view of his involvement with the Historical Society and its mural project and history books, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Seniors' Recreation Centre. As chair of the building committee for the Centre, "he looked after details... saw things were done right." Once the building was obtained and completed, he went on to spearhead projects to insulate the large auditorium and to obtain an additional parking area, which has just been completed. "I worked with Sid for three years. He's a remarkable person. I don't think there is anyone more deserving of this award."

Mrs. Palinka also introduced out-of-town guests from the ASCSRA, and welcomed former Elk Point residents Bea and John Williams, now

of Airdrie.

ASCSRA Zone 7 President Mary Kossey offered congratulations on behalf of the Zone directors, and noted that when Holthe served a term as president of that organization, he was able to obtain the fine challenge trophy which circulates to winners of events throughout the zone, through a donation by Westminster Resources.

"What can I say about Sid Holthe?" queried Mayor Ed Buck. "He represents what Elk Point is all about: you

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GREAT ALBERTAN Sid Holthe was presented with a plaque honoring his achievement by Pioneer Circle Past President Lillian Palinka at last Wednesday's surprise party at the Seniors' Recreation Centre.

Halloween Hours
Monday, Oct. 31
4:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Council

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him to come up with a formula to return some of these funds. I brought up the high rate of funding that has been set aside for treatment of problem gamblers. We don't have as much access to that here." Klein indicated that he will look into the matters, and that once the province's budget has been balanced, a portion of the lottery revenue now going into general government coffers will be freed up for community use.

Buck said that all the communities represented seemed to have the same problem with money leaving the community via the lottery terminals, and bingo revenues dropping because of the machines.

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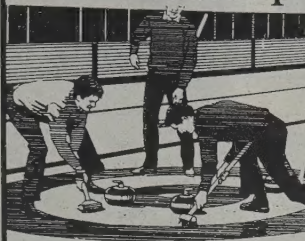
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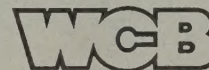
There's an important package in the mail for
Alberta employers from the Workers'
Compensation Board.

This package is a combined mailing of the
1995 Premium Rate Announcement and the
Employer Annual Return. Traditionally, we mail
the Premium Rate Announcement in early fall
and the Employer Annual Return (Form A300)
in December. We combined mailings this year to
help reduce WCB expenses.

The Employer Annual Return reports information on the
current year's actual assessable earnings and requests an
estimate of workers' earnings for the upcoming year. This
form also serves to renew yearly coverage for Personal
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important to note that the deadline for submitting the
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Families ... Take time for fun activities

Last week we talked about the benefits of family time and making family time a priority. A discussion of family time would not be complete without a word concerning regular, fun activities for adults in the family. Couples and single parents need regular time to enjoy their own interests and friendships. Time spent away from children and teens helps parents to be more relaxed when they are together as a family.

Couples value special times spent together before marriage. These are just as important after the ceremony. Make a "date" with each other and plan a special time with just the two of you. Fun times are important to relationships.

This does not mean that family members cannot pursue leisure time activities (such as hobbies, classes, clubs) individually. In many cases this makes conversation between family members more interesting as they share their separate experiences.

It Takes Effort: Especially in the beginning, it takes extra effort to get everyone thinking along family lines when making commitments. It also takes some creativity to come up with ideas of activities that the whole family can enjoy together. Fortunately, there are many sources of help for families.

It's also best to let everyone contribute his or her effort and creativity. Every family member needs to be involved in the decision-making process when it comes to planning activities.

It Takes Time, But ... Small

amounts of family time spent can produce great benefits. It's worth the effort! One family uses its time together in the car to and from other activities for discussion, playing games, and planning future activities. Another family gives each child one night to stay up one hour later than his/her siblings. That hour is a special time for that child to talk about personal feelings, school activities, or just to be together.

One evening per week set aside for family activities would be an ideal goal. Realistically, that may not be possible for every family. Still, striving for family time on a regular basis not only results in the best benefits, but also helps set the family as a priority.

It Doesn't Take Money: Money is not a requirement for family time. True, there are activities that can be done with money, but there are at least as many that require no funds at all. A family hike, a

game night at home, a family awards evening -- all these and many more can be done without putting a strain on the family budget.

Getting Started: Are you satisfied with the amount of time your family spends together? With the quality of that time? Here are a few guidelines for getting family time started in your family:

- Decide on a regular time that is convenient for everyone, be it evening, morning, or some time during the weekend.

- Pick activities that are fun. There doesn't always need to be a purpose to the activity -- just that it can be enjoyed by the family members.

- Get everyone involved in planning the activities.

- Make participation voluntary. Try to encourage participation, but forcing someone to join in can take all the fun out of the activity.

- Once you've begun, stick to it -- soon it will become a regular part of your life.

Summary: It seems that demands for family members' time come from all directions -- work, household responsibilities, community activities, school, relatives and friends. A concerted effort is needed in order to plan time together.

Family time is aimed at helping families to play, to talk, to share, to have fun

together. The challenge is to do it now, to be creative, and to have fun in building a strong family.

Special time shared as a family can be one of the most important investments you can make in building a strong family.

Remember: if you are too
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DOWN IT GOES — The front portion of the Arrow Theatre was bulldozed last week, in preparation for

moving the main part of the structure out of town.

Photo by Ron Barwick

Our Past

By Steve Andrishak

The End

I first ventured into the theatre business in 1925. Shortly before that I had been discharged from the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals (Army). With the help of my father I purchased the old Arnott Hall which was built in 1931. Prior to 1945 an itinerant showman played a movie in Elk Point about once a month. Little did I realize at that time that I would be in the theatre business for the next 42 years.

Soon after we purchased the hall, many improvements had to be made since everything was badly run down. First I bought two 16mm projectors and started playing movies once a week. In 1948 an addition was made to the front as well as extensive repairs to the projection room. In 1950 I ripped up my maple floor and replaced it with a sloping cement floor. Two hundred and eighty theatre seats were then installed.

In 1952 I had two 35mm projectors installed so I could play newer and better movies. During the 1950s I played to packed houses continually and showed movies six days a week, with a matinee and two evening performances on Sat-

urdays.

During my 42 years I played over 4500 movies. Five generations of children attended, as well as thousands of adults. I still have a record of all the movies I played and the dates they were played on. In the 1950s and early 1960s, movies were clean, not like the X-rated garbage that appears in many available videos shown today.

When TV first came to our district in the early 1960s, business plummeted but gradually came back. To compensate this loss my wife and five children faithfully pitched in and helped to keep my operating expenses down. Without their help I could have never survived.

The end, however, was in sight during the middle 1980s when video movies became available. Suddenly it seemed theatres throughout all of Canada started to close down because of the lack of business. Expenses in my situation kept spiralling - the film companies kept raising their film rentals and the express companies, as well as the gas and power companies also wanted increases. You were caught in a squeeze and you could see the writing on the

wall.

About then I started getting my old age pension and decided I had had enough of the theatre business. Luckily I had a buyer - the nearby Co-op store needed additional parking space and purchased the property.

During my 42 years in the theatre business I enjoyed meeting many fine people and found it very difficult to close my doors. My final movie was played on Saturday, December 10, 1986. It was a free Christmas matinee played for the children. It was made up of a number of Bugs Bunny cartoons. It ended with the usual Bugs Bunny ending of "That's all, Folks" and it really was.

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This is also my 100th and final column on **OUR PAST**. I would like to thank both Vicki Brooker and Faye Smith of the Elk Point Review for their help and encouragement during these last four years. It was much appreciated.

EDITOR'S NOTE: We and our readers, in turn, thank Steve for sharing "Our Past" with us. The discontinuation of his column will leave a big gap on our pages.

The Family Forum

Jim MacLellan

"Williams-Sonoma is a very successful gourmet cookware distributor. Its major business comes via a catalogue. Bringing the world's best photographers to take pictures, Williams-Sonoma puts exceptional efforts into development of the catalogue. In 1983, the cover for the Christmas edition was to feature a piece of quiche in a new piece of cookware that Williams-Sonoma had imported. The shot cost tens of thousands of dollars and took a full day. Late in the evening, founder Chuck Williams came upon the scene, then being dismantled. He picked up a fork that was lying about and sampled the quiche that had been featured. The taste wasn't quite right. Without so much as a twinge, he threw out the pho-

tography. It wouldn't have occurred to him to have a Williams-Sonoma catalogue cover featuring a piece of quiche that didn't taste right." (A Passion For Excellence - Tom Peters and Nancy Austin).

People, marriages, families can often go through life with a mask of perfection hiding a reality of mediocrity. Transparency is a necessary characteristic in our lives and relationships. There will be very few experiences in life that can compare to when someone with openness and honesty tells us, "I love you." Yet, that vulnerability must continue. I must continue in words that say "I was wrong. Please forgive me." I must continue in words that say, "You can do a better job than I, why don't you lead?" Most people find security in a relationship that is transparent. How does your quiche taste.



HELPING TO CELEBRATE Sid Holthe's designation as a Great Albertan were (above, left to right) anniversary couples Norm and Jill Hartley and Barb and Bill Milholland, and October birthday girls Mary Kossey, Phyllis Zarowny and Iryne Buck, assisting Holthe in cutting the cake. At left are Kyle and Andrea Ryks, who entertained with a sacred song.



Congratulations
to a
Great
Albertan

What's News at the Library

Northern Lights hosts mini conference

Michele Duczek

People often ask me what the Northern Lights Library System does and I usually say they handle book ordering, and cataloguing, among other things. This past week, Northern Lights held one of those "other" things, a mini-conference in St. Paul for library staff and trustees in the area. I would like to take this opportunity to publicly acknowledge the hard work the staff at Northern Lights did to make this conference a successful reality. I especially enjoyed the workshops I attended on storytelling and censorship.

A couple of releases, hot off the presses arrived at the library recently, both of them biographies of famous people. **Riel: A Life of Revolution** is by Maggie Siggins who won the Governor General's Award for non-fiction in 1992. Depending on where in Can-

ada you hail from and what your personal background is, Riel can be hero, criminal, visionary, thug, saint or sinner. What most people agree is that Louis Riel is one of the most fascinating people in Canadian history. Siggins looks at the influences that shaped the man, from the people to the land itself. A mostly sympathetic view that pulls no punches.

The second biography is an autobiography by one of country music's greatest ladies, **Dolly Parton: My Life and Other Unfinished Business**. I admit I'm not a big fan of country music but I have always liked Dolly, the personality and songwriter. A quick glance through the book reveals that Dolly's personality comes through in several wonderful turns of phrase. You have to read it to enjoy it.

P. K. Hallinan has written a series of picture books about a young boy's relationship with members of his family. The library has recently acquired four of these books. A quick

glance through them reveals delightful pictures and a simple rhyming text. As this is the International Year of the Family, these books are a welcome addition to the library collection.

LIBRARY CALENDAR:

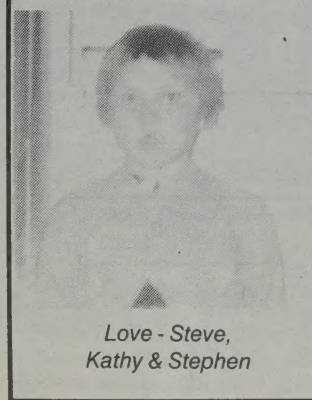
Friday, Oct. 28, 1994 - Storytime Halloween Party begins at 10:30 a.m. Everyone is invited to come in costume for stories, games and treats.

Friday Mornings: Storytime is every week at 10:30 a.m. Stories, songs, crafts and more.

DID YOU KNOW:

Henry V defeated the

French at Agincourt in the Hundred Years' War on October 25, 1415. This battle is the centrepiece of Shakespeare's play **Henry V**. The library has both print and video versions of this play.

Happy 40th
Loris

Love - Steve,
Kathy & Stephen

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have really flown --
And My! Oh My!
Has Bobby Grown



Love - Mom, Dad
and the Family

Thank You
WOMACKS

The family of the late Ben Womacks would like to thank everyone who called to give support, sent flowers, food, cards and donations.

Thanks to the Elk Point Hospital and Extended Care staff for the care and consideration you provided for Ben. Thanks to Rev. Donaldson for your compassion and prayers. Thanks also to organist Gabey Bayduzza, to Lois Nichols for giving the eulogy; and to the pallbearers. Thanks to the Elk Point and Marwayne Legion for doing their part which Ben would have been proud of.

To the Martin Goodwill Club for serving lunch and to Yewchin's Funeral Chapel for their kindness and support.

Edie Womacks & Family

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Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800.

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Elk Point Public Library - Mon. - CLOSED; Tues. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wed. 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Thurs. and Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Storytime - Fri. at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

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Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the 1st Thursday of the month. For more information, call Fay at 724-2036.

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The Elk Point Support Group - meets on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. More info: 724-2203 or 724-2380.

La Leche League meets every 2nd Thurs. of the month at 7:30 p.m., 5017 - 56 Ave., Elk Point. Contact 724-4491.

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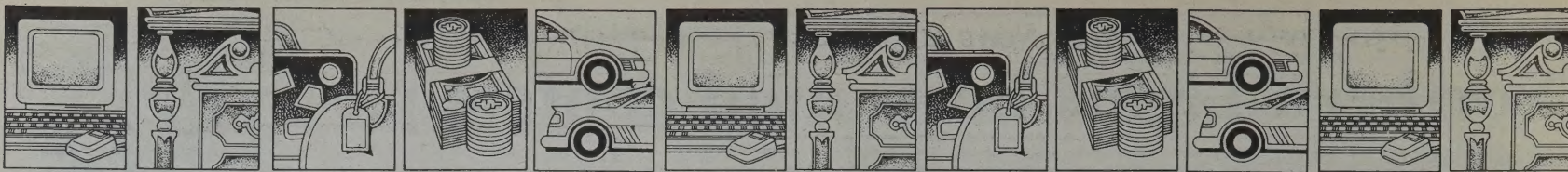
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work, you give, you put in time. That's why we have a community like this." Buck said he had heard Holthe was cutting back on his volunteer activities, and hoped it was to put in a nomination for Town Council. Although this hope was unfounded, Buck said he is sure that Holthe "will be a key part of the community as long as he's here. He will always be one of our Great Albertans - he has been for a long time."

Chamber of Commerce President Victor Stepa said he was "extremely proud to be part of this occasion. Mr. Holthe's vision and perseverance brought us the mural park and the Seniors' Recreation Centre. He remains vital and active with the Chamber, and is the one we turn to for problems of a delicate nature, with government and by-laws... and he makes sure we run under the proper rules of conduct."

MC Margaret Modin read a fax from Vegreville-Viking MLA ED Stelmach, who worked closely with Holthe on the Recreation Centre project, and said that Holthe "worked very hard so his fellow seniors could enjoy the facility. Congratulations on behalf of the

Alberta government. We are happy to see you honored." Mrs. Modin also presented Holthe with a certificate from MP Deborah Grey, who sent along best wishes from the nation's capitol.

The Great Albertan himself was the last speaker to take the podium, and assured everyone he HAD been surprised to find the gathering was in his honor. He had also been surprised when CFRN phoned him this summer to see if he would accept the award. "I said, 'no way!' That kind of award was for people like Grant McEwan," Holthe said. However, the CFRN spokesperson told him that "we're running out of Grant McEwans, and want to recognize the volunteer element in smaller communities. So I said OK, if the other volunteers were recognized in the program." He appeared in a short television vignette, touring Elk Point's various attractions, and said "the only sad part about it is that I wasn't allowed to say anything." He thanked nominators Lillian Palinka and Lena Kuziw, the ASCRA, those who made presentations and all the well-wishers present. "It's a rare privilege to represent all you volunteers. I will always re-

member this, even when I get old," he concluded in a humorous vein.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by local talent, first the Frankiw family, with Kevin accompanying his mother Diane and brother Trevor on piano and organ for three numbers: "I Believe," "Grandpa," and "Will You Be There?" before performing two instrumentals, "Wind Beneath My

Wings" and "How Great Thou Art." The Ryks family took the stage later in the evening, with mom Marlene on piano accompanying Amdrea and Kyle in "He's Still Working On Me" and Janelle in "Look To The Shepherd." John Drobot wound up the program in prose and poetry, as he gave a brief history of Holthe, "a local hometown product" who served in the army during World War II and then be-

came a teacher, a farmer, and most of all, a community volunteer involved with many and varied organizations. Drobot noted that "Sid Holthe has left footprints that will be hard to fill - he always did more than his share," and thanked Sid's wife Muriel "for sharing Sid with us." In closing, he recited a poem, "The Volunteer's Reward," a fitting end for an evening honoring a top-notch volunteer.

Families take time for activity

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busy to spend time as a family, you are too busy!

Source: Iowa State University Extension.

OFFICE CLOSURE:

Friday, October 28

As a result of budget cut-backs, the FCSS office will be closed the last Friday of every month. Thus, we will be closed on Friday, October 28, 1994. Please leave a message on our answering machine and we will get back to you first thing Monday morning. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause you.

ALZHEIMER SUPPORT GROUP

The Alzheimer Support Group will be meeting on Wednesday, October 26 from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. at the Extendicare Conference Room in St. Paul (4614-47 Avenue). The afternoon will include discussions and videos. Refreshments will be served. For more information contact Normande Tannas at

645-3375.

FAMILY AND SOCIAL NEEDS SURVEY

FCSS is in the process of assessing the social needs of families in Elk Point and area. We value your input and would appreciate your assistance. To help us, please complete the **Family and Social Needs Survey** (that you

received in the mail). All responses will be kept confidential. Completed surveys can be mailed (by October 31 please and thanks!) to: FCSS, Box 340, Elk Point ... or ... you can drop it off at the FCSS office (4902-51 Street). Please call 724-3800 if you have any questions or if you did not receive a copy of the survey.

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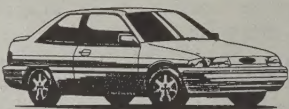
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